THE LONDON CHESS TOURNAMEN 1. MASON THE POSSIBLE DARK HORSE IN THE RACE-

LIPSCHUTZ AGAINST GUNSBERG. The managers of the British Chess Associanon called for a cessation of hostilities in the tourna-nent resterday so that the ties might be played off, for the reason that the scores were so close that it would have reased with Mason to distribute the prizes accordhave resided with biason to distribute the prizes according as he saw fit to play his adjourned games. It was decided therefore that the adjourned games should be finished yesterday and the Association banquet be given in the evening. Mason defeated Mackenzie and given in the evening. Mason defeated Maccanize and drew with Blackburne. Mason that therefore accred six games, and will most probably win against Polinck and Mortimer, which will give him a score that secures one of the chief prizes. The decisive round of the tournament will come off on Monday and will be an exciting ment will come off on Monday and will be an exciting contest for the entire chess world. The following is the game between Lipschutz and Gunsberg:

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se stay-at bomes in the summer time is "Where can I go for a single day's enjoyment?" The Eric hallroad shares this question in the pamphlets published by it sharing the attractive day resorts along its thee. Souhora Gren, which was opened in 1880, has undersone many additions and improvements, smoor which the most popular is a switchback fairead that makes a circuit of the mountain; a large fairead that makes a circuit of the mountain; a large family payible and other attractions. Greenwood family payible and other attractions are this season man ever, special daily excursions are had season man ever, special daily excursions are had season than ever, special daily excursions are had season then ever special daily excursions are had season than ever special daily excursion different from any other out of New York is the "Tour of the American Trosaons," a trip which is growing in favor. It consists of a ride by boat, rail and raico, through river, mountain and make, comprising a trip of two ye hours among charming scenery. This excursion can be made daily except sunday.

CHILDREN AT THE NEW-ENGLAND ASSEMBLY. SOUTH FRAMINGEAM, Mass., July 24 Special - Chidren's Day was coleprated with great enthusiasm at the New-England Assembly. Early this thorning an examination was held of the children's audintermediate chases. At 11 o'clock Frank Beard, of New-1 ork, gave abiliustrated lecture to the children. In the afterdoon there was a procession in which several hundred childress marched to the auditorium where they were addressed by Mrs. Lathrop. Dr. Huribut and others, and then reports of the examination were read, from which then reports of the elementation and six of the inter-tion was learned that eleven children and six of the inter-mediate classes had perfect papers and nearly fifty others answered the required per cent. In the evening a concert was given by the orchestra and chords and the children's bondre, with suitable addresses, closed the a collectives when the productive and chorus and the children's bonfre, with smitable addresses, closed the extresses. The Women's Christian Temperance Union heat party is have been lively, nearly a thousand visi-ters maying been received. About wenty-hive young lades have joined the union here, and organizations win be formed in Cambridgeport, Princeton, Last-Bus-lon, Braintree, Lynn, Lowell and New-Bedford.

A LETTER FROM BISHOP WHITTAKER. PHILADELPHIA, July 24 (Special).-The following letter, received by Bishop Stevens from Bishop D. R. Whitaker, was given to the public to-day:

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RENO, Nev., July 8, 1886.

Mr Dran Bishor STEVENS: I thank you with all my heart for what you have written to me. To know that you will be gial to have me come to work with you gives the light upon the pain of duty. I want to do what God has or he to do, and though I abrink from so great responsibility I cannot bu feel more and more impressed with the reasons for beheving that this election is of the Lord. May rie give me grace to see clearly what is like with if I come to you, it will be with the strong Eshie to be to you an assistant indeed. It will be with the nope of done everything, under your direction, of which you wish to be reneval, and with the praper that by being freed from many of your furicless you may be received to your forlier health through he loving Endness of our God. Affectionately yours.

O. H. WHITTAKER.

DISCUSSING METHODIST MISSIONS. OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 24 (Special) .- A

convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopa, Church was hold in the Taber-General Fish Addresses were made by Mrs. J. M. Esseroft, formerly Dean of the Woman's College, Evansion, Dr. Mrs. Lucy Edder Meyer, principal of the Cancara framing school, the Rev. Dr. J. M. King, Mrs. I. Bantwell, Mrs. (edf. Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. M. Dunion and Mrs. M. A. Woodradge.

WORK OF THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSEMBLY. Carlisie, Penn., July 24 (Special).-Fully 5,000 persons visited the closing services of the Sunday. school Assembly at Whitama's Grove to-day. The assembly adjourned rine die after four days' successful work in the cumua; school cause.

GRAND ARMY MEN GOING TO RICHMOND. About 100 members of the Grand Army of the Reputate, representing hearly every post in this city sailed for Richmond, vo., yesterday by the Old Hommon Line. Shong them were cummanders Charles S. Curtis, S. A. Javis and Martin J. Koese. The visitors will be received at Richmond by Rearney Post, G. A. R., and several el-Con-lectate organizations.

A GRAND ARMT MAN APPEALS.

William C. Reddy has obtained an injunction re-arraning Joseph I sayles, individually and as commander of the Department of New York, grand Army of the Republic from interfering with his rights and privileger as a mainter of the Grand Army and as a decognide to the Najarami kindam piment to be held at San Francisco of August in Mr. Raddy is a member of maintion Post No. 184, and was Judge Advance-removal of the Republicant of New York in 1858. The Department of the Republicant of New York in 1858. The Department Communication insists that he was not duly decided a delegate.

THE SCHOOLSHIP ST. MARY'S TO RE. URN. A letter received yesterday by School Com-listoner Wetmore, chairman of the Committee on Bautical pohools, from the schoolship St. Mary's, at the Marietra

LONG BRANCH. INTERESTING SOCIAL EVENTS.

BALLS AND THEATRICALS-PERSONAL NOTES-AR-

RIVALS. TWOM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. LONG BRANCH, July 24.—The ladies have not yet succeeded in exhausting as a topic the proprietors' ball of the West End Hotel, which was held Thursday evening. The display of costly gowns was unequalled in the history of the Branch, and delighted the lovers of the beautiful who were present simply as spectators.

The ball cost, it is estimated; about \$4,500. The affair, including a fine supper, was compilmentary, the Messra. D. M. and W. E. Hillireth, the proprietors of the hotel,

paying the bills.

The corner-stone of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Lake Takanasse will be laid to morrow by the Rt Rev. John o'Farrell, bishop of the diocese of frenton. Archushop Hughes, of Baltimore, and other leading clergymen will be present and take part in the ceremony. The church will be finished as fast as possi-ble. The material is brick with heavy brownstone facings. The estimated cost of the structure is \$40,000

0 \$50,000. The Seaside Home for working girls, which was started in Ocean-ave., North Long Branch, by the late Mrs. Fletcher Harper, of New-York, several years ago, is filled to overflowing.

A number of persons who were stilly enough to leave

valuables in their dressing-rooms under the bluff while they took dips in the ocean are mourning over their loss. The New-York Cab Company has a large and very handsome Taily ho coach, which is popular with erab-bing parties who wish to drive to Pleasure Bay. Miss Heiene Adell and her company have been giving "Foget-Me-Not," "Mothe" and the "New Magdalen"

in the Ocean Hotel Theatre this week.

The old Vanderveer nomestead, at Deal Beach, is in
the market to close the estate of the late Garret D. Van-

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 24 .- The Rev. J. C. Brauq, of Paris; the Rev. Dr. L. H. Angier, of Boston; the Rev. Dr. Burnham, of Springfield, Mass; the Rev. Dr. Huntington, of New-York; the Rev. Dr. Olmstead, of Wyotning, and the Rev. G. W. Hamblin are included among the pulpit appointments here to-morrow Medame Nellie Brown Mitchell, of Boston, Mass., has consented to sing here on August 18 for the benefit of

the Zion Church of this place. The Rev. Dr. Webb, of the Lincoln University, co ducted the union service of prayer to-lay. The singing

was led by Professor Wagman. A special train, furnished by Spencer Trask, of New-York City, conveyed Rismon Doane and party from here to Luzerne, where St. Mary's Episcopal Chapel was consecrated by the Bishop. He was assisted in the service secrated by the Bishop. He was assisted in the service by the Rev. J. B. olbson, of Sing Sing; the Rev. C. P. Wilson, of Troy; the Rev. W. M. Ogden, of Warrensburgh; the Rev. F. M. Co. kson, of Siens Falls; the atev. William Ateu Johnson, of Mindelerown, Lond., and the Rev. C. H. Lancaster, of Lake George. After the service the company dined at the Wayshe field and then returned to Seratogs Springs.
Full-dress hope were held at the United States Hotel and the Clarendon Hotel to-mgdr. They were well attended.

itended. Asother display of Breworks attracted a large gather-ig of ladies and gentlemen at Congress Spring Park

this evening.
The giass tubing of the new Hathorn Spouting Spring is to be illuminated by an electric light. The giass tubing of the new Hathorn Spouting Spring is to be illuminated by an electric light.

The arrivals yesterialy and to-day were the largest of the season. Among the late arrivals are the following from New-York and Brooklyn: E. Newton and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Limb, Mrs. M. Young and family, G. D. Mackay, W. D. Barnes, H. W. Small, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fitzpatrick, E. A. Leslie, J. Winslow, W. L. Hamersley, A. W. Sanford, H. Clews and family, E. B. Jones and family, J. R. Thompson, C. Place and family, Mrs. K. Morgan, H. G. Utley, Mrs. W. P. O'Cotnor, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lindsley, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bernard, H. sedley, Mr. aed Mrs. W. H. Bed, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Deyo, W. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Atwater, Mrs. H. L. Bosiwick, Miss. R. R. Towiey, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fuller.

NOTES FROM FALL RIVER.

FALL RIVER, Muss., July 24 (Special) .- A fire broke out in the spinning room of the Troy Mill this afternoon from so ever heated hearing in the belt-box. The operatives, who were thoroughly frightened, rushed from the mil. The fire department was summoned and extinguished the fames before they had made much headway. The damage by fire and water to the machinery and material in manufacture is estimated at \$7,000;

Another fire occurred in Huches & Hart's planting mtil at noon, but it was extinguished before much dam-

Five men are employed by the American Printing Com-Five men are employed by the American Printing Com-pany to dig in a sand pit near the works. The pit is twenty feet deep. Amout 10:30 this lorendom two of the lateogree, Laurez and become, were shoveling said into the screen at the cast end of the pit when a large por-tion of the stony cruss led upon them burying them be-neath it and reducing the screen to splinters. Their fellow workmen extricated the men. Both were uncon-fectors when putted out, and they were carried to their homes. It is feared both are nurt internally and cannot recover. The market is firm at 3 cents for 56s, and 3% for 64s, stors was reduced 19,000 since ast reports. The kly statement is as follows: Production, 175,000 os.; deliveries, 194,000; stock, 36,000; sales,

AMERICAN NEUROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION. Long Branch, July 23 | Special .- The Amer-

can Neurological Association closed its annual meeting to-day. Dr. James H. Lloyd, or Philadelphia, read a paper on " Moral Insanity," in which he made a piea for more rational corebral pathology, Dr. F. Dereum, of Philadelphia, read a paper on "Some important new facts and deductions relating to the nervous system." Dr. J. Rudisen, of New-York, described a new form of bailery. Professor Whiter exhibited the head of a murderer. Dr. Charles K. Mills exhibited the brains of two murderers and of a Chinaman, the latter being the only brain of a Chinaman ever described. The association approved the properition to form a congress of American physicians and surfacons, in conjunction with other appendiansacciations. The following officers were cleated: Dr. L. Grar, of Brooklyn, president; Dr. J. Van Bibber, of Bailimores, vice-president; Dr. G. M. Hammond, of New-York, coursellors, and Dr. G. W. Jacoby, of New-York, counsellors. Dercum, of Philadelphia, read a paper on brain of a Chinaman ever described. The association approved the proposition to form a congress of American physicians and surgeons, in conjunction with house. Funds are expected from some religious and surgeons, in conjunction with house. Funds are expected from some religious insociations. The following officers were elected: Dr. L. C. Gray, of Brooking president; Dr. J. Van Bibber, of Baltimers, vice-president; Dr. G. M. Hammond, of New-York, counselors.

MUSIC AND FODDER FOR THE PARKS.

The Park Board yesterday directed that the plattern in Passibles Park (Five Points) should be repaired and forms a congress of the state of the st

fitted for giving concerts. Last summer the first summer concerts were given there and several potitions have been received by the floard to have them continued once a week during the remainder of the summer. Secretary Burns was directed by Prosident Beckman to advertise for bids for folder for the animals in the menageris. The bids will be for 230,000 pounds of hay; 35,000 pounds of tye straw, 5,700 bags of oats, 450 bags of corn and 250 bags of grain.

CRITICISING PENSION VETOES. SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS FOR THE PRESIDENT

TO CONSIDER. Washington, July 24.-Senator Blair, from the Committee on Pensions, to-day submitted a report upon the message of the President vetoing the bill granting a pension to Newcomb Parker. The ground of the veto was that "before the passage of the bill the Commissioner of Pensions, in ignorance of the action of Congress, allowed the claim under the general law." The report submits the papers on file in the case to show that prior to the application to Congress for relief by special act the claim had been rejected by the Pension Office, and was only re-examined and allowed after it was found the bill bal received favorable action from Congress. The report then comments as follows on the

veto:

Will does the President so write this message as to place Congress, himself and the Commissioner before the country in a light favorable to himself and the Commissioner and unfavorable to himself and the Commissioner and unfavorable to the legislature of the codatry! Can any one believe that the Commissioner of Pensions reversed his own deliberate action rejecting this claim without a particle of further evide near any thace of reason save as the result of the proceedings in Congress, of which it is simply about or worse to deny his knowledge, just in season to enable the President to write this peculiar veto, which places Congress in the attitude of inflicting nurt to the claimant by their meddication of the facts in the case—sil he knows of them comes from the Commissioner of Pensions. Who told him that the Commissioner and reversed the rejection and silowed the cisim in known of the commissioner, for no one else could have known of his want of knowledge. The Commissioner decided June 24 to allow the claim. June 21 the enrolled bill went to the President. Was the enrolled bill in possession of the Commissioner before he decided to allow the claim. June 21 the enrolled bill went to the President. Was the enrolled bill went to the President. Was the enrolled bill went to the President. Was the enrolled bill in possession of the Commissioner before he decided to allow the claim.

The report then asks if it is conceivable that the allowance of the claim by the Pension Office is not wholly due to the action of Congress and not "in ignorance"

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stroyed a hotel and several small buildings. The loss is \$10,000; no insurance. HARVESTING THE NORTHWESTERN WHEAT. St. PAUL, July 24 (Special) .- The Proneer Press in its weekly review of the crops says: " With the exc-ption of the rain in Southern Dakota and Minnesota on Sunday night, there has been no change in the weather in the past ten days. On the whole the conditions have been favorable for wheat. The crop is ripen ing fast, and the close of next week will see the bulk of the grain of Southern Minnesota and Dakota in shock. As the barvest progresses, reports as to the damage by the drouth become a little better, although still conflicting. It seems to be now settled that there will be a fair average crop in the territory directly tributary to Munespolis. Along the Breckenringe division of the Manitona read from Minne apons to Wahpeton, Dak, there will be as large a crop as that of last year. Along the Fergus Falls division the crop is light. From Fargo north to Hallsboroon both slice of the river, including a wide beit, there will be a since of the river, including a monocola light, growing lair crop. From there north the crop is light, growing worse the further north one goes. Above Augurn on the Dagota side and Arryle on the Minnesota side the crop is practically a failure. West from Grant Forks, Dak., and the Devil's Lake country, Dak, the yield will not be more than 60 per cent as much as last year, even with the best weather. Grand Forks and Walch counties are set down for about hair a crop west of Valley City; on the Northern Pacifer road to Jamestown the crop is short. Thresting in Stuteman County began on Thursday, and the indications are that there will not be more than hair a crop the speak of the country of lair crop. From there north the crop is light, growing

A MURDERER D. FYING THE TOWN. BRADFORD, Penn., July 24 (Special) .- At noon to-day John E. Thompson, a ratiroad construction boas, went into the barroom of the Brewer House at Mi. Jew-tt, twenty-one miles south of this city, and picked a quarrel with John Yohl, the bartender, against whom he held a grudge. Thompson was loaded with whiskey and a revolver and the matter commanded in a shot from the latter which terminated you're fire twenty minutes afterward. Thompson waited the streets for an hour, no one daring to arrest him, but when a man started to a heighbornes him, but when a man started to a heighbornes him, but when a man started to a heighbornes him, but when a man started to a heighbornes him, but when to drup him in his tracks, he surrenteered, first setting a pledge from the crowd that he would not be lyneued. He is now in just.

CATTLE DESPRING SOUTHEAST.

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 24 (Special) .- Further particulars from the cattle are to the effect that yesterday Captain Funer, commanding the Decatur illes, received a setter from Constable Stanfield, of thigoport, stating that upward of thirty thousand head of caltle were drifting southeast and were nearing Chico. The farmers of the heighborhood were organizing and would r udezvous on Bear Creek to-day and forcid the driving of the cattle through their lands if they were being driven as was believed. The letter further asked that the Decator minital come to Chico and aid in restraining suppersions so trespassing. The letter was forwarded at one by Captain Fuler to Adjutant-to-need King at Austin, It seems that a conference was head between the contending persons which resulted in toronic back their cattle. Trouble is for the present averted. format the driving of the cattle through their lands if

poorly attired in a black dress and red piald shawl. Her body was badly mangied. How she came to be on the treatlework is unknown. But it is supposed that she was either insane of fell from one of the trains.

IRON TOWERS IN PLACE OF STONE. CHANGING THE CABLE SUPPORTS OF THE SUSPEN-

SION BRIDGE OVER THE NIAGARA RIVER. NIAGARA FALLS, July 24 (Special) .- Some ortant improvements are being made in the Niagara Railroad Suspension Bridge which may turn out to be as dangerous as they are difficult of accomplishing in an en-gineering way. The four massive towers of stone support the big cables of the bridge are to be replaced with from supports, and it is thought now that, sithough perhaps dangerous, this can be done without much interference with the use of the brings. Every precaution to avoid an accident of the bridge. Every precaution to avoid an accident has been taken by Mr. Buck, the engineer in charge of the work. Workmen are now making room on the sides of the towers for the preliminary iron work, and stone is being chipped away with care by experienced men who know just which ones to remove. On the tops of the towers men, who look like pignies from below, and drilling in the caps so that when the time comes the hydraulic lacks may be applied and the great cables safely cradled from the stone supports which have held them up so long and placed on strong from towers which will replace the stone ones. The from work is being made in Detroit and the shipments of material will soon begin. The cost of the new towers will be \$40,000. Disintegration of the stone is the reason for changing the towers.

DEPARTURE OF THE SIXTY-FIFTH REGIMENT. STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, July 24 (Special) .-Yesternay was breaking-up day for the 65th Regiment's visit to the State Camp at Peckskill. During the week the time has been spent pleasantly and profitably. The 65th has been as hard working an organization as any that has preceded it this year, and there is no doubt that its muster (97 per cent) is the largest ever recorded on the camp ground. The regiment was unfortunate from the first. A private, heretofore an altogether exfrom the first. A private, heretofore an altogether exemplary young man, took his first drink of whisker on his way to join his comrades who had preceded him to the camp. Not knowing his gauge, he disposed of the contents of two flasks, and when he arrived at Peakskill his life was only aved by a hypodermic injection of agrain of morphis Next an enterprising citizen of Peakskill set up a crooked sutler's depot in the woods and opened several kegs of whiskey, but hiside of three hours Adjutant-General Porter had this little game blocked, "The men tried to do their duty," said General Porter. "There has been no drunkenness nor rowdy-ism, and the conduct of the regiment has greatly improved since its first visit two years ago."

Camp was clean as a New England parlor yesterday afternoon. Not a scrap of paper was to be seen and lynteyed officers pairoided the hard white paths het wen the tents, on the lookout for the slightest size of disorder, for Colonel Ward was desirous that his relief should fail helr to model quarters. Sentrice patroided the bank of the creek at the foot of the steps to the landing and all around the mile of jurisdiction, and under no plea whatever could a saidter to unide of the lines inless he were

of the miners which provides that they shall be allowed at their own expense to have a check weightman on each at their own expense to have a cheek weight has no sach tipple. Only two days ago it was reported that 990 men, employed at four of Scott's mines had a gned a contract by which they agreed to resume work at a reduction of six cents a too below the price paid at other mines. The employes of the Monogahela and reters' Creek Coal Company, at Coal Burfl, have been sold that they must stand a reduction from the 71 centrate.

BOYCOTTING EHRET IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, July 24 (Special).—The Brewery Employes' Assembly of the Kuights of Labor to-day sent out circulars asking all Germans to avoid patronizing barrooms where Ehret's beer is on sale.

FEATURES OF THE LABOR PROBLEM. The strike in the Mott Iron Works in Mott Haven has been satisfactorily settled to both parties, and the 600 men who went on strike five weeks ago re and the 600 men who went of the Knights of Labor in the District Assemblies of the Knights of Labor in this region are busy now selecting delegates to this General Assembly, which will convene at Richmond on the first Moeday in October. The growth of the order in this city during the last year has been marked out. From the New York districts last year at Hamilton there were sen delegates, while considerably over 100 will go to Richmond.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL STORY TOLD BY A DRUMMER. A Boston "drummer" says that he was never cornered in his life, but he came near it once when he was called on to make a speech before a Sunday-

"I was spending my vacation last summer in New-Hampshire," he said. "I went fishing one day on the town pond and as luck would have it, one of the Sunday-schools went on a picnic to the same place. A big thunderstorm came up and we were all driven for We all crowded shelter to a farm-house near by, around the open fire-place to get dry. I was completely drenched and got so close to the fire that its warmth soon put me to sleep. Pretty soon some one tugged at my shoulder and hauled me on my feet. It was the occupant of the house. Said he to the school which was crowded around me:

" Mr. — from Boston will say a few words." " What shall I say ! I asked half awake, and badly confused.

" Oh, say three words to them, said he. \* All right, I replied. 'Children, I will say three words to you, only three words '; I began, and then I stuck. " Only three words,' I began again. But the three

"Only three words, I began again. But the three words did not come, and the expectant school seeing my plight began to grin. Then I suddenly recollected an experience at Cape Cod.

"Children," I began for the third time, 'I will make it only three letters instead of three words. I once heard a Superintendent at Cape Cod, tell his school about three letters which he said made the word that Suncay-school children should revere above all things. "Can't you Johnny' It is only three letters. Come now—it is so simple and eney: 'L-n.v'—love is the word," "

HENRY GEORGE FOR MAYOR. About 120 members of the German section About 120 members of the German section of the Socialistic Labor party met last night in Vatture were being driven as was believed. The letter further asked that the Decaur multia come to Chico and add in restraining any persons so trespassing. The letter was forwaried at once by Captain Finier to Adjustmenteneral King at Austin. It seems that a conference was held between the contending persons which resulted in terming back their cattle. Trouble is for the present averted.

SUICIDE RECAUSE OF POVERTY.

BATH, Me., July 24.—Henry Lamond, a conference, being foot, shot himself dead this morning. He left a letter saying that through his death funds to the present averted.

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town not a hundred miles from Boston, which gives one some idea of the straits to which our grandparents were often reduced in those days:

Watching one hitterly cold night with a sick neighbor, she heard, at midnight, the little collidron crying with cold in the left overhead, and leaving her sicepting patient, she went up-stairs, and tried to find an extra quilt or tlanket to spread over them. But in vain, for in that poor home there was not so much as a shoulder blanket that could be spared At last in utter desperation she spread over the shivering little ones a side of leather that she found rolled up under the eaves.

"It kept out the cold, anyhow," she said, as she told the story years afterward. "And the poor little things stopped their cryin," and cuddled down as contented an comfortable as a nestful o' kittens."

Tanged between 65° and 82°, the average (72'\*) being 'e' higher than on Friday.

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HE COUNTERFEITED SMALL COINS.

Christofel La Monte, an Italian, who was arrested at No. 230 East Twenty minths, on Friday for passing seventions she present over them. The counterfeit 10-cent pieces on Jacob Harris, of No. 57 Forsythman and began to search the house in which is Monte lived his wife was seen to take two tin boxes, which she put under the several hundred nickel counterfeit 5-cent coins. La Monte several hundred nickel counterfeit 5-cent coins. La Monte summination.

OBITUARY.

DEXTER A. HAWKINS. NEW-LONDON, July 24 (Special). - Dexter A. flawkine died at the Fort Griswold House, Groton, at 10:30 a. m. to-day of heart disease. The first symptoms of the disease were noticed about three months ago, immediately after his return from Washing ton, where he had been on important professional business in connection with matters pending before Congress. The disease developed rapidly and a fatal termi-nation has been apprehended for some weeks. This morning Mr. Hawkins lay down for a nap and died while he slept. His family consists of a wife, one son, Eugene D. Hawkins, and two daughters, one of whom has reached womanhood, while the other is a girl of ten years. Mr. Hawkins was prostrated by the death of a younger son who graduated from Harvard in 1884 and after travelling abroad about eight months died of Roman fever. Since this bereavement he has gradually but noticeably falled in strength, and his family think that he overtaxed his powers by his strict devotion to his business. The body was taken to New-York, accompanied by Mrs. Hawkins and son.

Mr. Hawkins came from an old New-England family of English origin, claiming descent from the famous Admiral of the sixteenth century, Sir John Hawkins. His grandfather, a native of Rhode Island, served in the His grandfather, a native of knode island, served in the Revolution, and his father, Henry, who went as a Methodist missionary to Maine, took up arms in the war of 1812. Dexter was born in Canton. Oxford County, Me., in 1825. He studied under his father's tuition and mastered mathematics and engineering so rapidly that at the age of sixteen he was appointed by the county givil engineer to lay out a public road which was in dispute. He soon have mathematical in Rethel Academy.

surgery in the University of Wurzburg, is dead at the age of forty-three years.

JOHN U. RICE.

John U. Rice, a well-known dry-goods mer-John U. Rice, a well-known dry-goods merchant of this city, died at his home, No. 257 West Twenty-second-st., yesterday. He was born in Belolair, Ireland, in September, 1824. He came to this country soon after attaining his majority and embarked in the dry-goods business, which he has followed for the last forty years. Besides his wide circle of commercial acquaintances. In New-York City, he is well known throughout the Southern States. John U. Rice & Co., of Macon, Ga., and Molloy, Rice & Co., of Charleston, are firms in which he is a partner, and in both these cities he had many friends. He leaves a wife and two children in New-York and a married daughter in Sligo, Ireland.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. Boston, July 24 .- Herbert N. Smith, for merly treasurer of the defunct American Mortgage and investment Company, was arrested this afternoon for the embezziement of \$3,000 from that company.

DEATHS FROM CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. At the Sanitary Bureau yesterday Dr. J. B. aylor furnished the following record of contagious diseases Paylor furnished to weeks :

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A ROOF DINING ROOM.

From The Provisioner Journal.

A ROOF DINING ROOM.

From The Provisioner Journal.

The roofs of New York are very interesting. Much that would have be anspected by a stranger in the streets goes on upon these aerial platforms above the heads of the massos. From the Brooklyn stridge; have seen that topmost stratum of the city fairly alive with people on a fine autumn evening. On one roof wer to be seen some shop girls waitzing to the music of a concerting in the hands of a young man sented on the raised wall-top between that house and the next. On another was a merry party of children filling the upper air with the melody of their singing. Overyonder were two lovers, hand in hand, taking carnestly; and so in one place after another were to be seen persons wiser than their fellows, seeking the quiet and comparatively pure air above the uproof and stagmant atmosphere of the lower stories and the streets.

A year or two ago, being invited to dine with some Cubans I had net in their own land, I went to their address in the neighborhood of the Central Park, and was shown up by the servant—where do you suppose I To the roof. The Cubans understand the science of taxing every advantage of the open air. If they did not do so on their native isle they would all cook, like so many loaves in a baker's oven. I found the roof where this family had gathered a place unique among the housetops of New-lork. An irou framework enclosed the great sheet of tin, and from its posts was nung a pretty awning of blue and white striped canvas. In nanging baskets and in great pots were brond-leaved trople planta, and two or three birds in pretty eages swing among the dowers. A complete set of furniture, all of cance or winker work except the table, completed the appointments. There were rockers and easy chairs and settless of split cance in which to hold and lounge and read and sew. There has a delightful breeze that kept the ribbons of the ladies all affaittering, we are a dinner that I would not have exchanged for any

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-POR 32 HOURS. WASHINGTON, July 24.-For Maine, New-Hampehire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair weather, followed by tocal raise, stationary temperature, variable winds, becoming south

For Eastern New-York, Eastern Penns givania, Nev Jersey and Delaware, fair weather, followed by rains, no decided change in temperature, winds generally southerly.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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of the barometer yesterday was slight. Thetemperature

Hotel Carteret and Cottages, Brille, New-Jersey, lovely seaside resort south of Long Branch: ocean, rive, thing, boating; children's paredise; moderate terms.

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The fly, and worse
The roach, and ubsquittons water-bug
Might reast with their site
In that promised big fire
For all wicked things when their graves are dug-Buhach, the Great California Insect Powder, a pure California production. The progressive Insect Exterminator, Every tin of powder covered by our Trademark, Buthacil is guaranteed, Try it. Druggista.

Cholera Infantum.—The greatest causes of this dread dis-case are excessive heat and improper food. Infants who are fed upon Mellin's Food will pass through the hot summer safely. A physician in one of our largest cities brought up his habe upon it and wrote the following as his experience: "bur-ing those two years, while living in the most densely populated and most sickly part of the city, during the intensely had and intensely cold seasons, at no time has our child been set-ously affected in comfort or health."

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Persons going to the Mountains or Sea spon a summer vacation should be sure to provide themselves with a bottless Royal Elixin.

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Post Office Notice. (Should be read Daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send displicate of banking and commercial documenta, etters not appocially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels etters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels.

Foreign mails for the week ending July 31 will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

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MONDAY—A12 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per steamship Eleano; at 2:30 p. m. for Spanish Honduris and Bay Islands, per steamship E. f. Warti, F. from New Orients; at 2:30 p. m. for British and spanish Honduris and Guatemala, per steamship Wanderer, from New Orients.

TUESDAY—At 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Alaska, via Queenstowa.

WEDNESDAY—At 12 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Elder, via Southampton and Bremen.

THURSDAY—At 11:30 a. m. for Hayti, per steamship Elder, via Southampton and Bremen.

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FRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for Norway direct, per steamship Hafat.

SATUEDAY—At 2 a. m. for Norway direct, per steamship

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SUNDAY—At 2:30 p. m. for Spanish Honduras and Bay
Islands, per steaming S. Oteri, from New Orleans.

Mails for the Sandwich Islands, per steamiship Zealandia (from
San Francisco), close here July "26 at 7 p. m. Mails
for China and Japan, per steamiship San Paloi (from
San Francisco), close here Angust "14 at 7 p. m. Mails for
Australia. New Zealand, Sandwich, Fill and Samoan
Islands, per steamiship Maripeas (from San Francisco) close
here August "21 at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of
steamiship Britamine with British mails for Australia.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tahiti (from San
Francisco), close here August "25 at 7 p. m. Mails for
Culla, by rail to Tampa, Fig., and thence by steamer, from
Rey Wost, Fig., close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific inails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving ox Time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day. thence the same day. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. Post Office, New York, N. Y., July 23, 1886.

Beligions Notices.

At Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church 10th ave. and 153d st. Rev. W. McKENDREE DATE WOOD, pastor, will preach morning and evening.

At Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church ath-st., near 6th ave.—Rev. JOHN RHEY THOMPSON, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Strangers cordially welcomed.

Broadway Tabernacle, Rev. WILLIAM M. TAYLOR, D. D., Pastor.-This church will be open for service every Lord's bay morning during the summer. In the absence of the pastor the pulpin will be supplied by Rev. LEWELLAN PRATT, D. D. of Hartford Theological Seminary. Service commence at 11 o'clock. Seats free during July and August All are cordially invited.

Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth-st. WM. F BARNARD, Supt.—On account of having to rebuild a part of the chaple there will be no Sunday Service of Song until Sep-tember. The People's Recting the only Spiritual meeting in the city, Spencer Hall, 114 West 14th st. Mediumistic exercises at 245. T. R. KINYET, M. D., and others at 745. Theme, "Materialism vs. Spiritualism." Public cordinity selections.

Union Service Unitarian In the Chapel of the Charch of the Messiah, 34th st. and Park ave. Section by the Rev. HENRY 60W of London, England, at 11 a. E. The public serdially invited.